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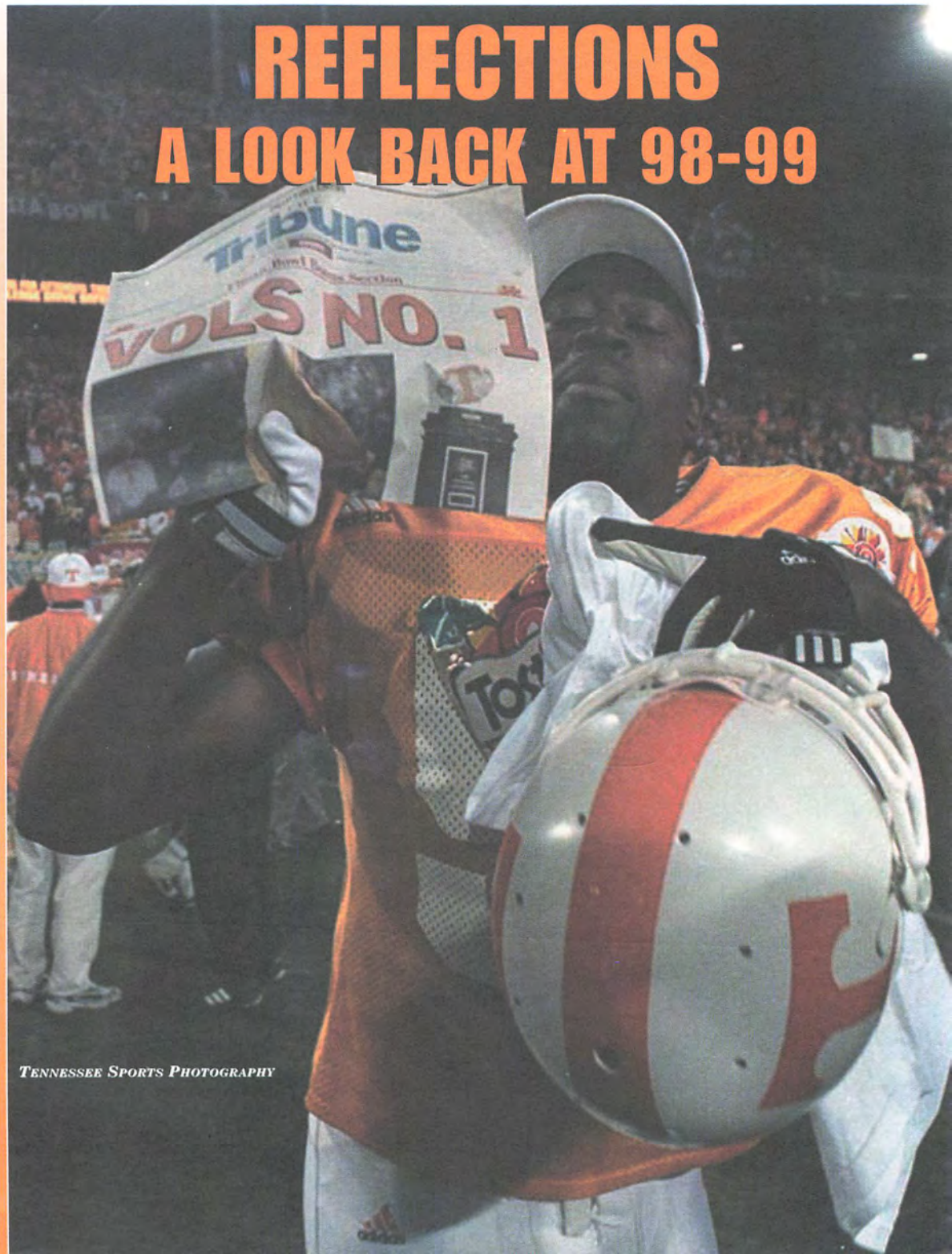


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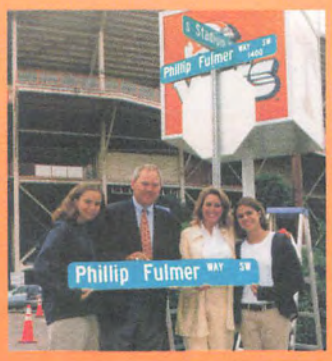


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### WALL OF FAME UPDATE

*"The Wall is a tremendous monument to men and women athletes who have made the sacrifice to bring excellence to The University of Tennessee and the Southeastern Conference. This Wall is a tribute to our great athletic traditions."* - Mark Smith, Baseball 1982-83

*"Many outstanding athletes have represented The University of Tennessee and I believe the Wall of Fame is an excellent way to recognize these men and women. Hopefully, construction can begin in the near future."* - Hank Bertelkamp, Basketball 1951-53

*"The wall will be a lasting tribute to all the men and women who used their talents to help develop the spirit and tradition of UT athletics and will no doubt influence continued support of the University."* - Jack Kile, Football 1959

*"I feel the Wall of Fame is an appropriate way to continue honoring former athletes who have helped make The University of Tennessee one of the most respected athletic departments in the country. Personally, I am pleased to know that 25 years from now a grandchild might see that I played a varsity sport at UT."* - Ann Furrow, Golf 1963-65

*"As a former student athlete and current head coach whose career at Tennessee will enter the fourth decade in 2000, the Letterman's Wall is significant. When we become Tennessee Volunteers, but more specifically UT Lettermen, we are tied together through a bond of brotherhood which transcends the time we spend here. To have cast in stone all the names of the Tennessee Lettermen truly defines the Volunteer Spirit so that future generations and each of us can view that testimony."* - John Trembley, Swimming 70-74, Head Men's Swimming Coach 1989-present

The Wall project has been approved by the State Building Commission. Construction is expected to be complete by mid-April, 2000. We need an additional $30,000 and Gordon Polofsky, chairman of the Wall of Fame Development Committee, says, "We need every letterman to be a participant in this project - $5, $10, $50, $100, $500. We are most sincere when we say no sum is too small (or too large) for the Wall. We need your help now. Not this fall, not next year, now. It is O.K. to give more than once. Remember, donations to the Wall of Fame are 100% tax deductible."

### OLDEST LIVING LETTERMAN IN EACH SPORT

Don't forget to let us know if you think you can help us identify the oldest living letterman in each sport. Once we are comfortable with our determination of the oldest letterman in each sport, it is our intention to honor these individuals in an appropriate way. You can either write to Judy Constantine, Lettermen's "T" Club, P. O. Box 47, Knoxville, Tennessee, 37901 or call Judy at 423/974-9054.

### ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Notices for membership dues will be mailed in late July. If you know lettermen who are not now members of the organization, please encourage them to become an active member. It is our goal to make this one of the premier letterman clubs in the nation and we believe we are well on our way to making it happen. Active membership now totals more than 1200 and we should reach 1400 during the next year.

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## THE FIRST WORD. . .

# CHAMPS Program

These young men and women graduated in May ceremonies at Thompson-Boling Arena: Natalie Balash - Soccer, John Becksvoort - Football, Wes Boudreau - Track, Stephen Carter - Swimming, Grant Cleghorn - Track,Cary Conle - Swimming, Chad Copenhaver - Tennis, Travis Copley - Baseball, Doug Ellington - Track, Adam Engle - Swimming, Jason Evans - Baseball, Craig Gilliam - Swimming, Stevie Hamer - Basketball, Mary Heinecke - Volleyball, Chamique Holdsclaw - Basketball, Kara Jenkins - Rowing, Kellie Jolly - Basketball, Kassie Kees - Soccer, Sharon Kelly - Soccer, Kevin Law - Golf, Margie Lepsi - Tennis, Lynn Lovinger - Volleyball, Melissa Majcher - Soccer, Paula Mariglia - Swimming, Baker Moore - Baseball, Chris Morland - Track, Sarah Nichols - Swimming, Kim Obiala - Volleyball, Scott Perkinson - Track, Kathy Pesek - Swimming, Emily Plummer - Swimming, Casey Quilter - Swimming, Jodi Ramirez - Softball, Diron Robinson - Football, Benson Scott - Football, Jenny Steele - Softball, Corey Terry - Football, Brandon Wharton - Basketball, Thomas Williams - Swimming

### VOLUNTEER 4.0'S FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1999!

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| Zane DeWitz | Swimming |
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| Jeremy Racey | Track |
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| Jennifer Bradley | Rowing |
| Grace Harrington | Rowing |
| Kara Jenkins | Rowing |
| Alexis Lombard | Rowing |
| Nicole Small | Rowing |
| Alyssa Lyon | Soccer |
| Sarah Ayres | Softball |
| Lizzie Flynt | Diving |
| Bethany Minser | Diving |
| Kathy Pesek | Diving |
| Candy Reid | Tennis |
| Emily Woodside | Tennis |
| Maureen Ferris | Track |
| Mindy Watkins | Track |
| Mandy Bergey | Volleyball |

Congratulations on your hard work!

### TRACK TEAM LANDS 21 ON SEC HONOR ROLL

After final grades were released the SEC announced that 21 members of the Vol track and field team had been named to the SEC Honor Roll for Spring semester. They were Russell Johnson, John Dickson, Jeremy Racey, Jon Jamison, Joe Dickson, Mark Johnson, Tim Bell, Kevin Thompson, Matt Rush, Brock Smith, Justin Devine, Tim O'Hare, Brian Wallace, Grant Cleghorn, Kevin Morton, William Jay, Lance Jauron, Brad Leach, Frankie Davis, Scott Defilippis and Matt Lawhern.

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# A Look Back at 1998-99...

## CHAMPIONS ON AND OFF THE FIELD

Looking back on the past sports season, it is fitting to begin with the two-time defending SEC champions and reigning national champions.

Going into the season, question marks surrounded a young man filling the shoes of one of the most heralded quarterbacks ever to play in Neyland Stadium. Could he fill these enormous shoes?

Quarterback Tee Martin and his supporting cast did exactly what they had to do to place the Vols in the win column.

The Vols rose to the occasion time and time again, and when the dust settled, the Vols had completed their first undefeated season since 1938. The 13 wins were also the most ever by a Vol grid squad.

The Vols began their championship run with a stop in Syracuse against a the nationally ranked Orangemen. A last-second Jeff Hall field goal turned a two-point deficit into a 34-33 victory.

Up next were the Florida Gators. Once again, the Vols did what they had to do. The Vol defense forced six Gator turnovers and held Florida to 13 rushing yards.

After teams traded blows for four quarters it came down to Tennessee's first overtime game in history, and on the leg of its senior placekicker from Winchester. Jeff Hall made good on his 41-yard attempt set up by legs, not the arm, of Tee Martin. Florida took possession and failed to move the ball. Their kicker trotted on for a chip-shot 32-yard attempt. From the voice of John Ward, the crowd and those listening to the radio heard "The kick is in the air...It is no GOOD...No GOOD...Tennessee 20, Florida 17...Pandemonium reigns."

There were no letdowns as the Vols disposed of non-conference foes Houston and Alabama-Birmingham and worked through the tough SEC schedule.

The Vols pulled out a win against Auburn after a knee injury to Jamal Lewis ended his season. The defense was the difference as Shawn Ellis returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown. Linebacker Raynoch Thompson capped off a goal-line stand for the Vols when he put the hit on the Auburn ball carrier on fourth down. The final count was 17-9.

The Vols defeated the Crimson Tide thanks in part to a stingy defense and Peerless Price's 100-yard kickoff return for a score as Tennessee took its fifth straight win over Alabama.

Martin showcased his abilities the following week in Columbia. as he set NCAA records for consecutive completions and completion percentage with a 23-for-24 day in the Vols romp over the Gamecocks.

In every championship season a team needs a miracle, a gift, or some intervention from the football ghosts of the past. In Tennessee's case some may say it was "Destiny" that helped the Vols overcome a solid Razorback squad and steal the game after a fumble by Arkansas quarterback Clint Stoerner. The Vols made the break count by driving the ball 43 yards behind the legs of Travis Henry to take a 28-24 win.

Tennessee swept over Kentucky and Heisman hopeful Tim Couch and then threw a Big Orange party at Vanderbilt's Dudley Field. The 41-0 victory in Nashville gave the Vols their first undefeated regular season in almost 50 years.

Mississippi State stood in the Vols' way for the SEC Championship and a shot at the national title. What a grand show it was in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. The Vols again relied on a stingy defense and a late game touchdown pass from Martin to Price and from Martin to Cedrick Wilson to take their second straight SEC Crown.

Next up was Florida State in the Bowl Championship Series National Championship game.

Tennessee struck first and kept the Seminoles at bay as the Vol defense took center stage and proved to the nation which team owned the field in Tempe.

Again Martin and Price grabbed

*Peerless Price provided the heroics throughout the season as evidenced here in the 100-yard kickoff return against Alabama.*

attention as the duo hooked up twice on long pass plays. The Vol defense led by Al Wilson and Dwayne Goodrich led the Vols to their first consensus national championship since 1951.

Head coach Phillip Fulmer was named national coach of the year, while Al Wilson garnered All-America and All-SEC honors and Jeff Hall, Chad Clifton, Raynoch Thompson, Darwin Walker and Cosey Coleman made the All-SEC team. Academically the Vols placed 18 members on the SEC Academic Honor Roll.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Tennessee made great strides in climbing into the SEC title hunt led by Doug Ellington, Anthony Famiglietti and Jon Jameson. They claimed All-SEC honors at the SEC race. Ellington earned All-America honors and finished second in the SEC and 21st at nationals.

As for the Lady Vols they competed in the NCAA Championships in Lawrence, Kan., as a team since 1990.

At the 1998 NCAA South Regional, the Lady Vols took third place overall with 86 points.

Senior Maureen Ferris, junior Angie Pothier and freshman Sharon Dickie earned All-Region honors at the NCAA South Regional in Birmingham, Ala.

The team finished in third place at 1998 SEC Championships in Knoxville.

Sharon Dickie and Maureen Ferris secured All-SEC honors by finishing in seventh and 11th places, respectively.

The team started the season with a record of 45-0-1 heading into the SEC Championships.

## BASKETBALL

Tennessee's return to the NCAA Tournament and the Vols capturing the Southeastern Conference's Eastern Division title were highlights of the 1998-99 season.

Head coach Jerry Green led the Vols to a 21-9 (12-4 SEC) record in 1999, the most wins for the Big Orange since the 1985 team equaled the school record with 22.

Coupled with last year's NCAA Tournament appearance, this year's invitation marked the Vols' first back-to-back trips to the NCAAs since the 1982-83 teams ended a five-year stretch for the Vols.

When the Vols defeated Delaware 62-52 in the first round of the East Region of the NCAA Tournament in Charlotte, N.C., it marked Tennessee's first win in the tournament since 1983.

The Vols opened the season with an 8-3 non-conference record that included games against Arizona, Miami (Ohio), Pittsburgh and Memphis.

After a loss to open the SEC season at nationally-ranked Auburn, the Vols rallied to win four straight, including a 47-46 win at Kentucky. Tennessee's win at Rupp Arena was the Vols' first there since 1979 and set the stage for a rematch in Knoxville that would decide the SEC's Eastern Division title in February.

Following a loss at Florida, the Vols defeated Vanderbilt 78-67 in Nashville and defeated Alabama 100-64 before dropping consecutive games at Arkansas and Mississippi State in Thompson-Boling Arena. After the loss to Mississippi State that ended UT's 16-game home winning streak, the Vols needed to rally. They did.

UT began what became a six-game winning streak by defeating Florida 91-56 and Vanderbilt 63-62 at Thompson-Boling Arena before beginning a three-game road trip that would define UT's chances in the SEC East.

Tennessee began the road swing by winning a 69-67 thriller at Ole Miss, then won 65-50 at South Carolina before taking a 75-65 decision at Georgia.

Tennessee and Kentucky entered the final game of the regular season with identical 11-4 league marks and the winner would take home the SEC East title. Trailing by nine points in the second half, the Vols staged a rally to win 68-61 to set off a wild celebration at Thompson-Boling Arena as hundreds of students and fans stormed the court.

This year's seniors, Brandon Wharton, Rashard Lee, Aaron Green and Torrey Harris, all made significant contributions to the rebuilding of the Vol program in their four years, and they will be missed.

However, the Vols return a solid and talented nucleus for next season in Tony Harris, Isiah Victor, C.J. Black and Vincent Yarbrough, and have a nationally regarded recruiting class coming to the campus this fall.

For the Lady Vols, a season without a national championship is disappointing. After all, Chamique Holdsclaw and Kellie Jolly led them to three national crowns during their career.

Despite a disappointing loss to Duke in the NCAA Regional Final, the success of these two players, especially Holdsclaw clearly set the tone for the rest of the nation to follow. Holdsclaw has become a household name for young women across the country aspiring to be the next great basketball player.

The team advanced to the NCAA tournament, moving on to the regional finals for the 15th time in 18 trips to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Lady Vols achieved their 10th all-time 30-win season, finishing with an overall record of 31-3 and a 16-1 mark in the SEC. The team also went undefeated at home with a 14-0 record in Thompson-Boling Arena.

UT claimed the SEC Tournament title for the second consecutive year and the ninth time in the program's history. The team also clinched its eighth all-time regular season championship.

For the second consecutive year, Chamique Holdsclaw was named the Associated Press Women's Basketball Player of the Year after being named to the AP first team. Tamika Catchings was also named to the first team, Semeka Randall was listed on the second team and Kellie Jolly earned honorable mention honors.

Chamique Holdsclaw become the first women's basketball player to win the Sullivan Award, and she was named Naismith Player of the Year. She now holds the UT all-time scoring mark with 3,025 career points.

***Chamique Holdsclaw completed her career at UT with three national titles and numerous honors for her stellar play.***

Chamique Holdsclaw was selected as The Sporting News Player of the Year for the second time. Tamika Catchings joined Holdsclaw on The Sporting News first team All-America list and Semeka Randall was named to the second team.

Kellie Jolly earned Second Team All-District IV GTE/CoSIDA Academic honors. The Women's Basketball Journal selected Chamique Holdsclaw as its Player of the Year, and Semeka Randall was named the Defensive Player of the Year.

No. 23 left many memories in the golden arena down the street and Tennessee fans everywhere are grateful for the way she carried herself. The 1999-2000 season will bring new stars to the front and another chance at claiming the coveted crystal ball.

*NOTE:* Coach Summitt has been hired by ESPN to work several WNBA games over the summer, while C.J. Black will be touring Greece with some of the nation's top collegiate players and Vincent Yarbrough will participate as a member of the "Basketball University Anniversary Cup 1999" in Japan. This group consist of young players who are expected to make an impact on the SEC in the upcoming season.

## GOLF

With the arrival of new head coach Jim Kelson, much was expected of both the team and its chief. After two previous years of disappointments and struggles, the golf program was geared to improve upon a dismal 1997-98 campaign.

The Vols started out strong with a

third-place finish at the Tennessee Tournament of Champions, an improvement over last year's 12th-place position. The following week the Vols placed fourth at the Adams Cup of Newport (Rhode Island) as the Vols' Matt McWillaims finished tied for co-medalist honors. McWilliams' individual title was the first for Tennessee since 1996, when Tim Turpen won at The Nelson in Palo Alto, Calif.

After an eighth-place finish at the Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate the Vols closed out the fall campaign with their first team title at the The Crown Classic of Lufkin, Texas. It was the first team title since 1990. Andy Brimer finished second to lead the Vols and gave him two top three finishes for the fall.

The second half of the year did not go as well as the Vols finished no higher than fifth, that coming at the SEC Championships. The Vols did see another golfer win individual honors as freshman Andrew Black won medalist honors at the Alabama Spring Invitational in Montgomery.

Tennessee finished one other match in the spring in the top ten and that came at the Nations Bank Gator Invitational where they finished ninth.

The Vols had hoped an extra tournament after the SEC might improve their chances for an NCAA bid, but after a seventh-place finish their season came to an end. They finished ranked No. 35 in the country and had a 101-68-7 record in coach Kelson's first campaign.

***Coach Jim Kelson's golf squad just missed the NCAA tournament in his first season as the Vols skipper.***

The Lady Vols advanced to the NCAA East Regional this past season, maintaining the streak that began in the program's inaugural season (1993).

UT claimed second place at the 1999 SEC Championships, tying the team's best-ever finish at the conference tournament (2nd in 1993).

Freshman Young-A Yang earned SEC Freshman of the Year honors, becoming just the second Lady Vol to take the award. She went on to claim second place at the SEC tournament, posting her best finish of the season.

Yang and senior Jessica Lindbergh were named first team All-SEC, and junior Stacey Bergman earned honorable mention honors.

The Lady Vols were ranked 10th in the most recent Golfweek poll and 14th in the latest MasterCard rankings (both dated April 14).

## TENNIS

Tennessee's men's tennis team proved it was a force to be reckoned with in the 1998-99 campaign, the second under head coach Michael Fancutt.

The Vols finished with an 18-10 mark, their best record since 1995. Tennessee finished ranked 13th while holding a season-best 11th-place ranking heading into the first and second rounds of NCAA Championships competition.

The 1999 season was filled with breakthrough performances against a schedule filled with the regional and national elite.

However, bouts of inconsistency also punctuated Tennessee's efforts. Just as momentum appeared to be swinging Tennessee's way, a tough loss would temporarily set the Vols back.

Tennessee wore the cloak of giant killer well in notching three upsets. However, the Vols were upset five times.

Such swings are bound to occur with a roster where nine of 11 players are freshmen or sophomores. However, for the most part, Tennessee's youth successfully fended off most challengers, a shining hope for the 2000 Volunteer campaign.

Tennessee's attack was led by freshman Peter Handoyo and sophomore Mark Parsons. The two earned All-America honors by virtue of reaching the round of 16 at the NCAA Singles Championships in Athens, Ga.

Handoyo etched his name into Tennessee lore by becoming the all-time winningest Vol freshman. Handoyo notched a 43-19 record in his first season on "The Hill." Handoyo finished the year ranked 14th, the highest-ranked freshman in the nation, while Parson finished ranked 23rd.

Handoyo took National ITA Rookie Player of the Year honors, the first Vol to do so since Chris Woodruff in 1992. Handoyo stands tied for fifth in school history for most singles wins in a season.

The Vols achieved a high rank of 11th, the best under Fancutt. Assistant coach Carlos Garcia was named ITA Assistant Coach of the Year for the 51 schools in Region 3. Handoyo's and Parsons' advancement to the third round of the NCAAs was the best by a Vol since Chris Woodruff won the NCAA title in 1993.

The Lady Vols finished the season 18-8 overall and 6-7 in the SEC this past year.

Senior Emily Woodside won an amazing 18 consecutive singles matches this season and finished the season with a 43-18 combined singles/doubles mark.

Earlier this season, Tennessee tied the second longest winning streak in school history when they won 10 straight matches.

On the year Tennessee posted an impressive 9-2 home mark. For the second straight season the Lady Vols won an NCAA Regional in which they hosted besting No. 49 Wisconsin 5-2. By winning the Regional the Lady Vols qualified for the NCAA Championships in Gainesville, Fla., where UT fell 5-1 to eventual national champion Stanford. It marked the second straight year that the Lady Vols had ended their championship run at the hands of Stanford (5-1), who ousted Tennessee last year 5-0.

Tennessee co-head coach Mike Patrick won his 250th career match as a coach against Indiana April 4. He now needs three wins next season to get his 200th career victory as a coach at Tennessee.

The Lady Vols were led by freshman Alison Ojeda who led Tennessee with a 47-22 combined singles/doubles mark. She is followed by Woodside (43-18), junior Candy Reid (41-23), freshmen Meiling Parks (35-29), Agnes Wiski (31-35) and Dana Noel (21-23), and sophomore Catherine Hall (8-12).

## SOCCER

Head coach Charlie MacCabe guided the Lady Vols to their best record in school history and an appearance in the SEC Tournament. UT was 12-8 overall and 5-3 in league action, and the club's offense ranked ninth in the nation with 3.35 goals per game.

Freshman Allison Campbell established school marks for goals (17), assists (12), points (46) and shots (89) en route to second team All-SEC accolades. The rookie was also selected All-Freshman Central Region and as a second team Freshman All-America by Soccer Buzz and was chosen third team All-Central by the NSCAA.

Sophomore Laura Lauter finished

second in league games with 21 points on eight goals and five assists and was tabbed second team All-SEC. The Farragut, Tenn., native also earned SEC Player of the Week for the first time and made Third Team All-Central from Soccer Buzz and the NSCAA.

Tennessee placed 13 student-athletes on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, tying Florida, Georgia and Mississippi State for the most.

Junior midfielder Kendyl Michner participated in the CONCACAF World Cup Qualifying Tournament as a member of Mexico's National Team.

The Lady Vols registered a winning conference record for the first time, and the SEC sent six different squads to the 48-team NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament.

Freshman goalkeeper Ellen Dean was 11-5 with a 1.62 goals against average and 5.1 shutouts in her initial campaign.

### SWIMMING & DIVING

The Tennessee swimming and diving squad continued to compete as one of the top men's programs in the country in 1999 with a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Championships that included 15 All-America honors and an individual national championship. John Trembley's Vols completed the dual-meet season with a spotless 5-0 record, including a 3-0 record in SEC action.

At the SEC Championships, Tennessee won four individual titles on their way to a second-place finish. Gabi Chereches won the three-meter and platform diving titles and finished second on the one-meter springboard to claim a share of both the Performer of the Meet award and the Commissioner's Trophy, given to the meet's top point scorer. Zane DeWitz became the first Vol since 1976 to win the 200 individual medley championship and also finished as the runnerup in the 200 butterfly. Michael Gilliam won the 100 backstroke title, following in the footsteps of his father, Steve, who won the 100 backstroke 1968-1970, and his brother, Craig, who won the title in 1996. Diving Coach Dave Parrington shared the Coach of the Meet award due to the performance of his divers.

Gilliam provided the UT highlight of meet for the NCAA Championships when he claimed the national championship in the 100 backstroke. Gilliam, who stands 5-10, defeated a field that ranged from 6-2 to 6-7 in height as he led the race from start to finish. DeWitz finished fourth in the 200 I.M. and both the 200 and 400 medley relay squads reached the finals to propel the Vols to a seventh-place finish, the tenth top ten finish in Trembley's 11 seasons at the helm.

Postseason honors for the Vols included six Vols earning Academic All-SEC distinction as well as three Vols earning Academic All-America honors. Chereches was named SEC Diver of the Year, while Gilliam and DeWitz also made first team All-SEC.

Tennessee's women finished 18th at the NCAA Championships, and five Lady Vols earned All-America honors: Kathy Pesek (1m, 3m, platform diving); Monica Shannahan (200 butterfly, 400 medley relay); Kari Peterson (200 butterfly, 400 medley relay); Sarah Nichols (1650 freestyle, 500 freestyle); Pam Hanson (400 medley relay).

Eight Lady Vols advanced to the NCAA Championships. Diver Kathy Pesek was named to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District IV first team.

Pesek claimed her second consecutive SEC title on the 10m platform.

Freshman Monica Shannahan took the SEC title in the 200 butterfly, and freshman Kari Peterson followed in second.

Pesek and Shannahan earned All-SEC first team honors and Kari Peterson was named to the second team.

The team finished fifth at the SEC Championships. The Lady Vols finished 5-4 overall in dual meets and 2-3 in the SEC.

Eight Lady Vols were named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll: Alicia Ball, Missy Bell, Cary Conley, Sarah Nichols, Sarah Payette, Kathy Pesek, Katy White and Jane Woodard.

### VOLLEYBALL

Coach Rob Patrick's squad posted a 19-10 mark, their best since 1988.

Redshirt freshman Ariana Wilson and junior Chris Jestila earned second team All-SEC honors.

Six players earned Academic All-SEC honors this season. The six tied Georgia for most in the SEC. They were senior Christy Warren, senior Mary Heinecke, senior Kim Obiala, junior Lauren Clayton, junior Chris Jestila and redshirt freshman Ariana Wilson.

The Lady Vols registered the largest crowd ever to watch a volleyball match at Stokely (737) against Florida Atlantic (Sept. 4). It also represented the third largest crowd in UT volleyball history.

For the second straight year Tennessee advanced to the second round of the SEC tournament before losing to Arkansas. Eyes will be watching for coach Patrick's squad next campaign as a talented group of ladies head for Knoxville to don the Orange and White.

### BASEBALL & SOFTBALL

Head coach Jim Beitia's club finished 44-27 overall and advanced to the NCAA Regionals in Seattle, Wash., for the first time ever. The Lady Vols were eliminated by Washington, as the Huskies reached the championship game of the Women's College World Series before falling to UCLA.

Tennessee captured its first Eastern Division crown after overcoming a 1-7 start in Southeastern Conference play and were 17-11 in league action. The squad rallied to defeat Florida and Mississippi State at the SEC Tourney in its first two outings before falling to Arkansas twice.

Five different Lady Vols made Second Team All-SEC: second baseman Kelli Fitzgerald, left fielder Kenyail Norris, catcher Carrie Swinford, third baseman Amanda Venable and right fielder Lisa Warren. The trio of Norris, Swinford and freshman Adrianna Wilson was selected Second Team All-South Region.

Lisa Warren was the second Lady Vol to hit over .400 in a campaign, with a .403 clip, and the senior also ripped 98 hits to set a new standard.

Junior right-hander Jackie Beavers tossed the second no-hitter in school history against Chattanooga and tied her own mark with 24 victories. Even more remarkable was that she missed virtually all of last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Tennessee set a new high with 28 wins at Tyson Park, including triumphs over #4 Southwestern Louisiana twice, #7 LSU and conquests of World Series participant Southern Mississippi and #21 South Florida.

The Lady Volunteers will lose eight players, including six position starters and two pitchers, to graduation. Over the four-year history of the program, this group compiled a 180-94 (.657) record.

Two phenomenal newcomers who garnered freshman All-America honors and an unsung first-year pitcher who earned all-conference honors as the workhorse of the pitching staff highlighted an otherwise down year on the won-loss slate for the Tennessee Volunteers.

The Volunteers struggled to a 28-28 overall record while finishing fourth in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division with a 10-20 league mark.

Along the way, the Vols won their first series over LSU since 1993, snapping a 12-game losing streak to the Bayou Bengals, while sweeping the Georgia Bulldogs for the fifth time in the last six years. They also extended their streak without being shutout to 218 games, the second-longest current streak in the SEC.

Head coach Rod Delmonico even garnered his 400th career victory with a 4-3 win over the Georgia Bulldogs on May 1. His career record stands at 404-207 after 10 years at the helm of the Tennessee baseball program. He is now five victories away from surpassing Bill Wright's coaching mark of 408-308-2 set from 1963-81.

The story of the season not only emanated from tough times on the diamond but also the training room where shoulder injuries knocked out pitchers Kurt Scott, Devon Nicholson and Amos Burdine. Scott and Nicholson were projected as weekend starters but never threw a pitch. Burdine, was lost for the duration after a three-inning, five-strikeout appearance in the first weekend.

To that end, three Vols were able to take home some postseason honors. Junior Jamie Bennett earned Second Team All-Southeastern Conference honors after leading the Vols with an 11-5 record while setting an SEC record for innings pitched with 164.0 and a school-record 142 strikeouts. Bennett tossed eight complete games, the most nine-inning complete games in school history, in 21 starts on the hill.

Freshman second baseman Chris Burke and freshman shortstop Stevie Daniel gave a glimpse of a promising future for the Big Orange garnering Freshman All-America honors. Burke led the squad with a .372 average, while Daniel was second at .346. They ranked 1-2 in hits, runs scored, doubles and stolen bases. Burke was a gem defensively, leading all second basemen in the league with a .985 fielding percentage, making four errors in 268 chances. He also broke freshman school records for batting average, hits and doubles while leading the team in on-base percentage.

Burke was named to Collegiate Baseball's Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America team after leading the Vols with a .372 average and starting all 56 games at second base. He broke UT freshman records for average, hits with 87 and doubles with 25. Burke also led all second basemen in the SEC with a .985 fielding percentage, making four errors in 268 chances. He had a 23-game errorless streak during the season.

Daniel, who was named to both the USA Today/Baseball Weekly and Collegiate Baseball Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America teams, showed some pop for a shortstop, slugging nine home runs for third on the team with a team-high two grand slams. He also swiped 30 bases in 33 attempts, becoming the first Vol to steal 30 bases since Clay Greene led the NCAA with 54 in 1997. He tied for the team lead in runs scored while ranking second in slugging percentage.

Senior infielder Donnie Ross provided most of the power, bashing 15 of the team's 57 home runs, while leading with 59 RBI to go along with a .316 average. He wound up sixth on UT's career home run list with 28 round trippers and seventh with a career .626 slugging percentage.

The highlights for the Vols were the series wins over LSU, Alabama and LSU as well as finishing the season going 9-11 in the SEC after starting off with a 1-9 mark.

### ROWING

Lisa Glenn was hired as head rowing coach in July 1998 and got her campaign off to a good start as the Lady Vols took first-place honors at Chattanooga Head Race Oct. 10.

The Orange and White finished in first place in the College 8+ and 4+ at the Head of the Tennessee, and then earned a gold and silver medal at the Head of the Chattahoochee on Nov. 7, in the Championship 8+ and Novice 8+, respectively.

The Lady Vols took ninth place at 1999 Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships April 18, 1999 and then finished tied for seventh place overall at the 1999 Lexus Central Sprints in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

### TRACK & FIELD

The Vols made great strides toward competing regularly for conference and national honors as they finished 12th in Boise, Idaho.

Senior Tom Pappas (a story on Pappas can be found on pages 12 and 15) led the charge claiming the NCAA decathlon title despite some nagging injuries the final day.

Senior Dewane Wallace claimed a personal best in the third place finish in the 110M hurdles.

Newcomer Anthony Famiglietti finished third in the steeplechase as the Vols scored 22 points, their most since a 10th-place finish at the 1996 NCAA Championships.

One of the biggest surprises came as Indoor 60m champion Leonard Scott failed to make the finals of the 100m race. Coaches attribute his injury prior to the SEC meet to him not qualifying. Good news is that Scott has three more years to run and make that championship berth.

The Vols claimed the team titles at both of their home meets, the Sea Ray Relays and the Gatorade Track Classic, and finished the season ranked as the nation's top dual meet track and field squad.

Several other Vol performers had stellar years as Darwin Walker, Grant Cleghorn, Russell Johnson, Pat Buckheit, Diondre Jackson, Russell Frye and several other Vols aided the rise of the track program in '99.

Tennessee closed the gap on an Arkansas program that recaptured their NCAA crown and are poised to again challenge for the conference crown and national honors next campaign.

UT tied for 20th place at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Boise, Idaho, with 12 points and tied for 32nd at the

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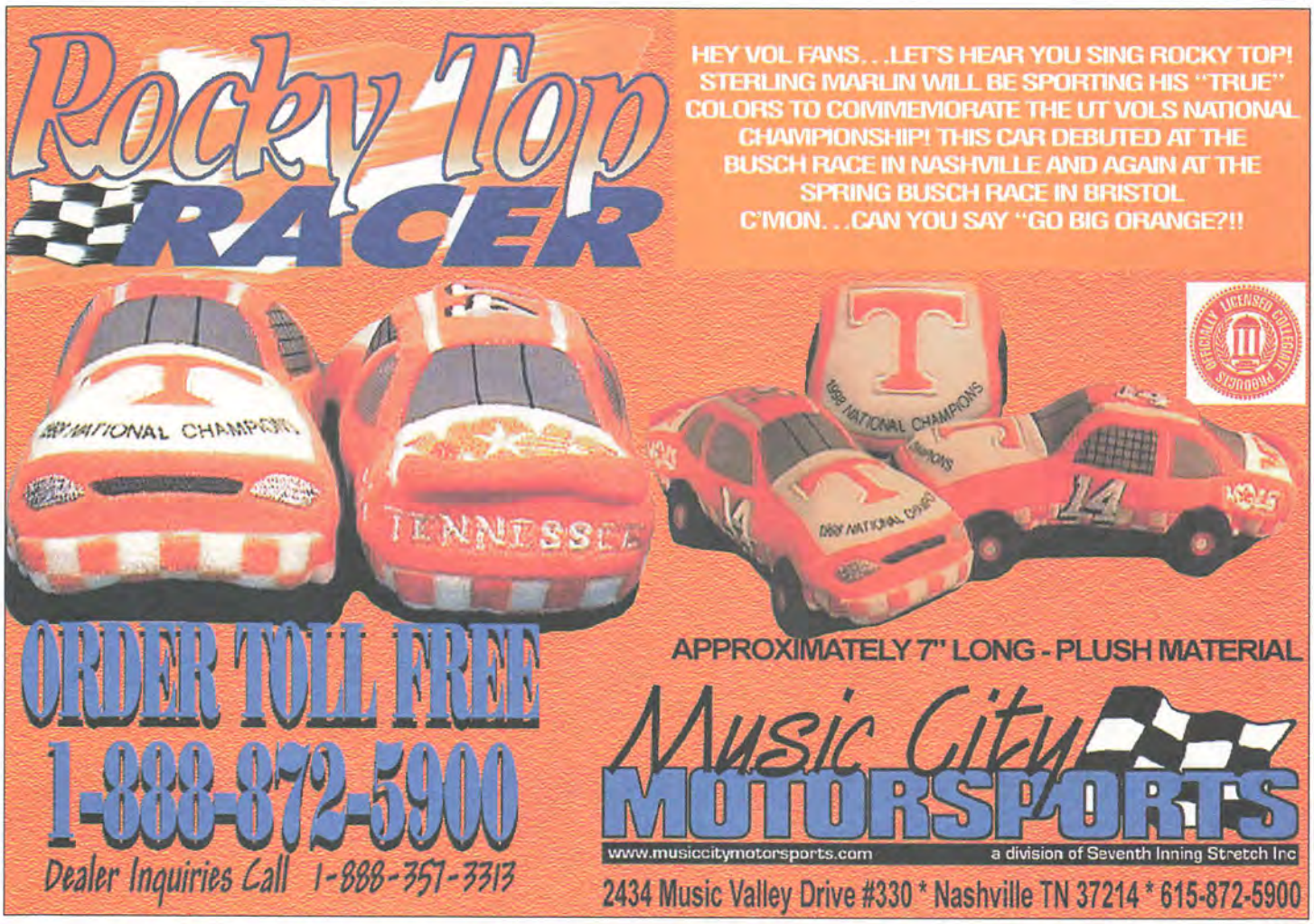

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# Ben Byrd on the Vols... "Big Jim"...

The UT grid program was in a state of near chaos in the spring of 1963. The sudden firing of Bowden Wyatt had left not one, but two vacancies. Wyatt had not only been the head football coach but since the death of Gen. Bob Neyland in 1962 had served as the acting athletic director.

University officials scurried here and there to breach the two gaps. Finally, after considerable deliberation, it was determined that two of Wyatt's assistants would be promoted.

Line coach Bob Woodruff, who had earlier served as both head coach and AD at Florida, was named athletics director. McDonald, Wyatt's linebacker coach for eight seasons, was elevated to the position of head football coach.

McDonald's one season of 1963 did not appear to be all that impressive at the time, but as we look back from this distance it stands a bit taller that it did at the time. Taking over without benefit of a spring practice, the big man from Ohio State led his tattered troops together through four consecutive early losses (Auburn, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and Alabama) to win four of the last five games and finish up with a credible 5-5 record. That compared favorably with the preceding season (4-6) and the 1964 season which followed (4-5-1).

In that one season, McDonald also gained the distinction of being the man who coached UT's last single wing team. His successor, Doug Dickey, switched to the T-formation in 1964. Actually, McDonald himself would have made the change if he had been in charge during spring practice.

The university never described McDonald as an interim coach, but the this writer has always suspected that was the plan all along. Shortly after the end of the '63 season he was replaced by Dickey, and, although the action came as a crushing blow, he agreed to stay on as assistant athletic director.

McDonald's devotion to the university was never more evident than in his actions immediately following the change. He had been vigorously recruiting a standout high school lineman from Cleveland, Tenn., and, on Dickey's first day on the job, he took the new coach to the visit the prospect.

That resulted in on of Tennessee's greatest recruiting coups. It resulted in the signing of Bob Johnson, later an All-America and College Football Hall of Famer and the man widely regarded as the best center in Vol football history.

Big Jim McDonald came to Tennessee carrying a huge scrapbook of grid accomplishments at the highest level. He had been a standout fullback and blocking back on the great Ohio State teams of 1935-37 and had served as the captain of both the Buckeye football and basketball teams.

He had played a couple of years with the NFL Detroit Lions before serving in the Navy in World War II. As a player-coach in service football, he came into contact with Wyatt, who had launched his coaching career a few years earlier. Back in Ohio after the war, Big Jim led his Springfield High School team to a couple of state championships before answering Wyatt's call to join the UT staff in 1955.

Big Jim was a popular member of Wyatt's staff during those early happy years when Bowden seemed to have the college football world by the tail. He was one of the sideline staffers on duty that November day in 1956 when Tennessee scored its memorable 6-0 victory over Georgia Tech at Grant Field in Atlanta, something that won him a unique distinction in the history of college football.

In the Associated Press' ranking of the greatest grid games of the century, Notre Dame's comeback win over Ohio State in 1935 was voted No. 1, and Tennessee's '56 win over Georgia Tech ranked No. 2. McDonald was the only man to take part in both of those games. His favorite of the was was an easy choice.

"We won the game in '56," he said. "We lost the other one."

McDonald contributed to UT sports in other ways. In the mid-60s, he sent his son, Jim Jr., to UT to play as a defensive end under his successor, Dickey. and in the early '60s, when Wyatt was looking for a basketball coach to replace John Sines, McDonald had put him on the trail of a young coach at Wittenberg University in his old home town of Springfield, Ohio, a coach named Ray Mears.

Jim McDonald stayed on as an assistant athletic director at UT until his retirement in 1984 and remained a staunch Vol supporter until his death in 1996.

# Former Vol

## *Allan Houston*

*(1990-93)*

As you've watched the New York Knicks make a run for the NBA title in the league playoffs this spring, you have to be impressed with the play of former Vol Allan Houston.

Houston, you will remember, is the all-time leading scorer in the Tennessee men's program with 2801 points in his career, averaging over 20 points per game all four seasons he was in Knoxville, the only four-year Vol ever to do so. He is second only to Pete Maravich in SEC annals. He appears twice on the single-season scoring lists, with his 23.7 mark in 1991 ranking seventh all-time and his 22.3 mark in 1993 ranking 10th. His 1993 mark also won the SEC scoring title.

The son of former Vol coach Wade Houston, Allan brought a silky-smooth jumper to Thompson-Boling Arena and set records in single-season scoring, field goals and three-point fielders. He teamed with Greg Bell to form one of the SEC's top three-point tandems in the early 1990s as the duo accounted for 517 treys between them during their UT careers. Houston, for his part, knocked in eight treys in a December 1989 game against Fordham. He led the Vols in assists in 1990, 1991 and 1992.

No. 20 could play the game as a Vol and is still doing so for the Knicks.

***Allan Houston became Tennessee's all-time leading scorer during his career as a Vol from 1990-93.***

### Diamond Vols Named to Freshman All-America Team

Tennessee's two middle infielders, second baseman Chris Burke and shortstop Stevie Daniel, were named to the 1999 Louisville Slugger Freshmen All-America team chosen by Collegiate Baseball magazine.

Burke, who ended the season on a 16-game hitting streak, led the Vols with a .372 average while hitting two home runs with 41 RBI and starting all 56 games at second base. He broke UT freshman records for batting average, hits (87) and doubles (25). The Louisville, Ky., native also led all second basemen in the Southeastern Conference with a .985 fielding percentage, making only four errors in 268 chances. He had a 23-game errorless streak during the season and made only one error in his last 29 games.

Daniel, who also garnered Freshman All-America honors from USA Today/Baseball Weekly, was honored along with Burke. He finished as the second-leading hitter for Tennessee with a .346 average while slugging nine home runs with 52 RBI and stealing 30 bases. The native of Jacks Creek, Tenn., ended the season on a 17-game hitting streak, the longest by Vol during the season, and ranked second with 22 multi-hit games.

This is the first time Tennessee has had two players named to a Freshman All-America team in the same season.

### Alexander Hurt in Wreck

Tennessee defensive end Roger Alexander has suffered a major leg injury in a car wreck in his hometown of Paterson, N.J., and is hospitalized after surgery, according to Vol trainer Mike Rollo.

Alexander, a passenger in the car, sustained a broken bone in his upper leg. "An injury to the femur such as this one takes a minimum of three months before you can begin to do any substantial rehabilitation," Rollo said. "We are talking several months here in getting Roger back."

The one-car accident occurred May 31. Alexander underwent surgery Tuesday. A letterman on the 1998 national championship team, the 6-3, 230-pound senior lineman was listed behind Will Overstreet at defensive right end at the end of spring practice. The Nassau (N.Y.) Community College graduate had 12 tackles last season.

### All-Region Honors Bestowed Upon Softball Members

After helping head coach Jim Beitia's squad to a 44-27 overall record and its first-ever Southeastern Conference Eastern Division crown and an NCAA Regional bid, senior outfielder Kenyail Norris, senior catcher Carrie Swinford and freshman designated player Adrianna Wilson earned Second Team All-Region honors.

A left fielder from Grand Prairie, Texas, Norris enjoyed an outstanding final campaign for the Lady Vols. As one of five student-athletes who had been around since the program's inception in the fall of 1995, she also earned Second Team All-SEC honors for the second campaign in a row. In addition, Norris received All-Tournament accolades at the SEC Tourney, the Rocky Top Markets Lady Vol Classic, the Lady Vol Spring Invitational and at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. She started all 71 games and recorded a .367 batting average with 49 runs batted in, 14 doubles, 13 stolen bases and 10 home runs. Over her career, the 5-6 senior hit .342 with 179 runs, 163 RBI, 99 walks, 46 stolen bases and 44 doubles.

An engineering science major with a bio-medical engineering specialization, Norris was recently named Academic All-District for the first time and was tabbed Academic All-SEC for the third time. She boasts a 3.29 grade point average and will be bidding to become softball's second Academic All-American. In addition, Norris has signed with the Virginia Roadsters of the Women's Professional Fastpitch League and will play for former UT assistant coach Terri Pearson this summer.

Another four-year starter for the Big Orange, Swinford became the first Lady Vol to make All-Region twice. In 1997, the Carrollton, Ohio, native was also selected to the Second Team. This year, she batted .325 with a team-high 69 RBI and 11 homers, 17 doubles and eight stolen bases. She joined senior Kelli Fitzgerald, Norris, junior Amanda Venable and senior Lisa Warren as a Second Team All-SEC selection.

While earning All-Tourney at the Rocky Top Markets Lady Vol Classic and at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational this year, Swinford graduates as the school's all-time leader in at bats (816), total bases (440), RBI (197) and home runs (28). Her batting average of .338 places her eighth, while her totals in games played (269), runs scored (186), stolen bases (36) and doubles (64) places her second in each category.

With a .329 batting average to go along with 46 RBI, nine doubles and seven dingers, Wilson made the All-Region squad as its designated player. The rookie started 68 games and saw action in 70 contests for Beitia. Hailing from Cypress, Calif., Wilson will move into the role of starting catcher next season.

### Russell Johnson Honored

Senior pole vaulter Russell Johnson was honored by GTE by being named to the Second Team Academic All-America squad. Johnson finished seventh at the NCAA Championships in Boise, Idaho. He holds a 3.85 GPA in exercise science. Just three weeks ago he was named to his third straight SEC Academic honor roll.

Johnson joined 20 other student athletes named to the SEC's Academic Honor Roll (see page 3).

### Harrington Honored

Joe Harrington, videographer for the Vol football squad, has been named the College Sports Video Association's SEC Video Coordinator of the Year for 1998-99. The award is the result of vosts cast by his conference peers. For more information about the CSVA, visit their website at *csva.com*.

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# NCAA Decathlon Champion...
# Vol Senior Tom Pappas

8,463. Eight thousand, four hundred and sixty-three. It doesn't matter how you read it, the number is staggering; and a record. When Tom Pappas traveled to Tucson, Ariz., in mid-March he had no idea that his decathlete status was about to change forever.

"Heading in, my goals were to finish the competition and qualify for the NCAA Championships," Pappas recalls. Nervous? "Yeah, a little. I hadn't competed the year before due to injuries so I wanted to get out there and do well. Besides, a lot of people were expecting me to do a lot and some pressure built up."

Pappas responded to the pressure better than anyone expected. He took first in eight of the decathlon's ten events in route to breaking the NCAA decathlon points record of 8,322 set in 1986 by Washington's Mike Ramos. Naturally, Tom's total of 8,463 broke the Tennessee record held by former NCAA Champion Brian Brophy (1992) and established the highest first day total ever by a Vol (4,441).

"I knew what I had done after the first day," Pappas said of the event. "On the second day, I knew I was on pace to break the record after I won the pole vault. I just kept thinking about how disappointed I would be if I ran a poor 1500-meter and didn't break the record. I knew I didn't want to be able to look back and think "what if?"" He didn't.

When Pappas crossed the finish line of the final event at the Arizona Invitational Decathlon, he knew he had the record, but he didn't know the impact of the feat. "When I got back to Knoxville, I think it started to sink in. People were telling me good job and I was doing interviews. That is when it really sank in. Until then, I knew it was a big deal to some people, at that point I realized it was a big deal to everyone."

*Pappas, a native of Azalea, Ore., had plenty of support on hand in Idaho.*

The good news for Tom, and Tennessee track coach Bill Webb, is that Pappas' performance in Arizona was only the beginning. While his score of 8,463 gave him the sixth highest point total ever by an American and qualified him for NCAAs and the U.S. Championships, Tom wanted more.

When the SEC Championships rolled around, Webb and Pappas had some decisions to make. "I didn't want to do the decathlon at the conference meet. Coach and I discussed it and we decided that I could score just as many, if not more points by competing in three or four events. Plus, the risk of injury is a lot less just doing a couple of things," Pappas said.

Webb knew that an average decathlon for Tom would get him a conference title and bring the team 10 points. But, he also knew that with Tom's talent it would be reasonable to expect 15 points in three separate events. Once again, Pappas delivered. He won the javelin throw to earn the Vols 10 points and he finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles to gather another five. Tom finished the meet with a fifth-place finish in the pole vault to add four more points to Tennessee's total of 99.50.

The Vols finished in third, less than 1-1/2 points behind runner-up Florida. Pappas' total of 19 points almost earned him the commissioner's trophy. "I wanted to go all out in a few events and make our team competitive," Tom said in a post-meet interview.

Still, the injury bug was something that bothered Tom. He missed the 1998 season with a knee injury and he had battled to an eighth-place finish at the NCAAs in 1997 on a hamstring that really held him back. With the NCAA Championships just two weeks away, Pappas was nursing a sore hamstring and numerous other injuries.

"Heading into the NCAAs, my goal

*Senior Tom Pappas won the 110-meter hurdles on his way to claiming the NCAA decathlon title in Boise, Idaho in June.*

**The Book On .....**

## *TOM PAPPAS*

***1994*** **- Graduates from Glendale High School in Azalea, Oregon and heads to Lane Community College (Eugene, Ore.) to compete as a decathlete.**

***1995*** **- Began training as a decathlete for the first time and wins his first decathlon with 6,746 points.**

***1996*** **- Returns to Lane after freshman summer in which he claimed decathlon titles at the USA Junior National Championships and Junior Pan-Am Games.**

***1997*** **- Earns All-America honors with his eighth-place finish at the NCAA Championships and All-SEC honors with his conference decathlon title.**

***1998*** **- Misses the entire season with a knee injury.**

***1999*** **- Sets NCAA decathlon points record (8,463) and claims NCAA decathlon title. Begins training for USA Championships in Eugene, Oregon with spot at the World Games on the line.**

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***—Steve Sams***

# *Decathlon Champion (continued)...*
# Tom Pappas

was to break my own record and get some team points. I knew I needed to be healthy to do it," Pappas said.

However, after the long jump and high jump, Tom began to feel some pain sneaking up on him. The Tennessee training staff acted quickly and kept him going. Still, Tom began to change his focus from breaking a record to taking home a title.

"After day one, I just kept thinking I had to finish the event. I knew my numbers were down from Arizona, but that I still had first in my control. I knew that I would be miserable if I finished in second."

Webb was amazed at how Tom was responding to the injuries. "People had no idea how bad his heel was hurting him. He couldn't plant on his jumps or put weight on his heel in the throws."

> ***"The next time he's completely healthy, he's going to put up some big numbers. He's got a bright future as an international competitor. I'm proud of the way he competes."***
>
> ***—Track Coach Bill Webb***

When the first day was complete, Tom held a commanding lead over Kansas State's Attila Zsivoczky and Jason Williams. He had won the shot put with a throw of 50-5 1/2, high jumped a career best 7-1/4 and his time of 10.86 in the 100-meter dash was good for runner-up.

The second day is Tom's best and despite his nagging heel and hamstring problems, he proved why. He won the 110-meter hurdles with a solid time of 14.24, despite not being able to warm-up at full speed because of his heel, and the javelin throw (211-4).

"I felt bad," Pappas said of day two. "My heel and my hamstring made me a hurting unit. My goal was to win!"

A bad showing in the discus was countered by an outstanding second-place finish in the pole vault, where Tom cleared a 16-4.

The final event would loom to be large for Tom in more ways than one. The 1500-meter run has presented Tom a great challenge throughout his career. Afterall, it is almost a one mile run culminating nine grueling events over two days. The rain and chilly winds of Idaho weren't helping either.

"My hamstring and heel were getting worse and I just wanted to finish and win the event," Pappas said. "I knew I had a chance to break the NCAA Championship meet record held by (Brian) Brophy (former Tennessee champion) if I ran a strong 1500. By the end (of the race), I just wanted to finish."

Pappas finished the race in 5:01.18, well behind the event's winner, but his time was good enough for the win. Tom fell short of the meet record, but he didn't fall short of his year-long goal.

"I was hunched on the ground, relieved it was over, and I couldn't even drink the water the people were handing me. Then I heard a guy say 'Tom, good job!' and I looked up and it was (1996 Olympic Gold Medalist) Dan O'Brien. I was able to get up to shake his hand!"

Webb, who has seen three Tennessee decathletes win the NCAAs since 1990, was elated with Tom's performance. "He had to work really hard. It was a real gutsy effort-staying focused with the pain. He made some good adjustments."

Tom's decathlon title gave Tennessee 10 team points and guided the Vols to a 12th-place tie at the NCAA Championships.

With junior college, junior national, junior Pan-Am and NCAA titles on his resume, Tom is now ready to focus on larger-than-life dreams. He is already training for the USA National Championships and planning on international competitions like the World Championships in August and the Olympics in 2000 or 2004.

"O'Brien will be out there. He's got the world record (8,891) and I am going to try to hang with him. What I have now is a big goal. I don't know about 2000, but I'll definitely be there in 2004," a confident Pappas confides.

Pappas has experience in U.S. Championships. He was in place to win the heptathlon at the U.S. Indoor Championships in February before failing to clear a height in the pole vault and finishing 10th among some of the nation's finest. At that meet, he won the shot put and the 60-meter hurdles.

Pappas doesn't talk a lot about anything, especially his future, but he will tell you this: "When I am healthy and able to train, I can do a lot. The Olympics were never a dream for me because I didn't think I could go. Now, it is more than a dream for me; it is a goal."

***—Matt Dortch***

***Pappas has the talent to succeed in numerous events. He won the SEC javelin title at the conference meet in May.***

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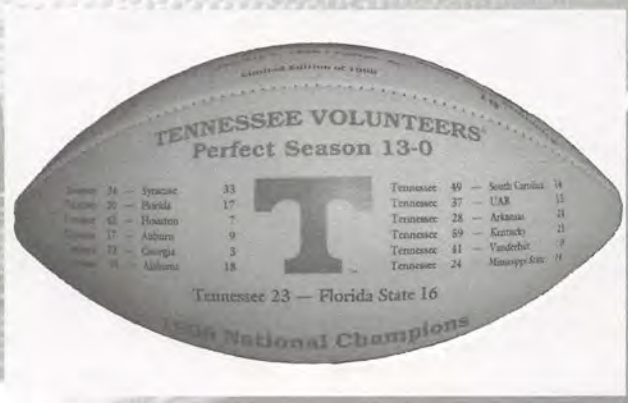


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# *KNOXVILLE HAS NEW STREETS...*
# FULMER AND HOLDSCLAW HONORED

***EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a release by the city of Knoxville from the mayor's office.***

Mayor Victor Ashe called a special City Council Meeting to consider an ordinance renaming a portion of UT Drive after four-time All American Lady Vol Basketball Star Chamique Holdsclaw.

The special meeting began at 11:45 a.m., Thursday, June 3, 1999, at the rotunda of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. The special Council meeting was at the start of a tour of the new Hall of Fame by Holdsclaw's new team, the Washington Mystics of the WNBA. Opening ceremonies were also held for the Hall of Fame.

"Holdsclaw is perhaps the greatest women's collegiate basketball player of all time," Mayor Ashe said. "While at the University of Tennessee, Holdsclaw led the Lady Vols to three national championships in her four years. She embodies the best in women's athletics and is very deserving of having a street named after her on the UT campus."

Ashe asked City Council to rename UT Drive from Lake Loudon Boulevard west to the intersection of Pat Head Summitt Street as Chamique Holdsclaw Drive.

Holdsclaw, from Astoria, New York, holds a number of NCAA and SEC records including the All-Time NCAA Tournament Scoring Record and the SEC Career Scoring Record. She was the winner of the AAU's Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in America.

Stadium Drive from Lake Loudon Boulevard to Cumberland Avenue was renamed Phillip Fulmer Way after a city council vote May 26 outside the Southwest corner of Neyland Stadium.

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***Members of the Knoxville City Council have their pictures made with head coach Phillip Fulmer and Chamique Holdsclaw after meetings to rename streets concluded.***

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NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis with six. UT's total of 10 competitors at the outdoor meet was the most since 1994.

In SEC competition, Tennessee finished in fifth place at the league indoor meet, just a half point out of fourth and 4fi out of third. It was UT's highest indoor league placing since 1995 and highest point total since 1994. Outdoors, the Lady Volunteers were sixth - a one spot improvement over 1998 - and UT's best since 1995

Senior captains Tracy Carrington (pole vault), Maureen Ferris (mile) and Kelli White (55m, 200m) earned All-America honors at the NCAA Indoor Championships. It was the first time Tennessee had three individual indoor All-Americans since 1983. Carrington and Ferris were first-time honorees, while White picked up A-A accolades number 10 and 11.

Outdoors, Ferris (800) and White (100m, 200m) earned individual All-America accolades, while White, Lesly Love, Tyangela Sanders and Erica Witter picked up certificates for finishing sixth in the 4x100m relay at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. White wrapped up her career with 14 national awards, tying her for fourth among UT's female All-Americans.

In her All-America performances at NCAA outdoors, White broke her own school record in the 100m dash twice, crossing the line in 11.24 in the quarterfinals and 11.20 in the finals. Also, her top-three finish in the 200m was the first ever in that event by a Lady Vol and the first top-three result by a UT sprinter since 1986.

White concludes her career as the owner of UT's indoor 55 (6.76) and 60m (7.24) dash records and the school's outdoor 100m (11.20) and 200m (22.58) sprint standards.

Pole vaulter Carrington established UT, Gatorade Classic and Tom Black Track collegiate outdoor records at 12-6 fl and moved the indoor mark up to 12-7 fi. Andrea Pappas became the new Lady Vol outdoor hammer throw standard bearer at 160 feet, four inches and the indoor weight throw record holder at 50-6.

Ferris earned GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District accolades and joined Dorothy Denko, Zakiah Modeste, Erin Rinear, Kristen Ritter, Mindy Watkins and Erica Witter on the Academic All-SEC squad.

### Ward & Anderson

The year in review would not be complete unless we mentioned that longtime announcers John Ward and Bill Anderson called this season their last as the "Voice of the Vols."

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# *The Last Word...*
## Tiger Stadium

It was 40 years ago this month that I went there for the first time, to the old ballpark on Michigan and Trumbull Avenues in downtown Detroit. It was then called Briggs Stadium and since 1961 it has been known as Tiger Stadium. There's a lot of history and personal remembrances packed into that stadium, a veritable field of dreams if there ever were one.

The Detroit Tigers played baseball there in the summer and the Lions played football in the fall and winter. The football field, you will remember, went from the left field fence at the 365 mark back toward the first baseline, just outside the pitcher's mound. (We have to be precise about these things, you know.)

The Tigers in those days of the late 1950s and 1960s were a marvelous bunch, with pitchers like Frank Lary, the "Yankee Killer," Jim Bunning, Paul Foytack, Don Mossi, Hank Aquirre, John Hiller, Earl Wilson, Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich. In the field were Al Kaline, the American League batting champ in 1955 at age 19, Charley "Paw Paw" Maxwell, Harvey Kuenn, Rocky Colavito, Eddie Yost (the "Walking Man"), Ray Boone, who had a son and grandson follow him to the major leagues, Gus Zernial, Willie Horton, Bill Freehan, Jim Northrup, "Storming Norman" Cash, the American League batting champ in 1961, Dick McAuliffe and many, many more.

Like most old ballparks, Tiger Stadium had a distinct and memorable ambience to it. The first thing you saw were the light standards high above the grandstand long before the park itself ever came into view. When you finally arrived, the old park looked like a baseball park ought to look.

It was cozy and intimate and you were assuredly a part of the action. When you sat down in a field box on either the left and right field lines, there was always an usher there to warn you about dodging line drives during batting practice.

There was something special about seeing the Tigers in their sparkling white home uniforms, complete with old English "D" on the front. There was something special about the dimensions of the park, 340 to left, 365 to left center, 440 to center, 370 to right center and 325 down the right field line, complete with overhang.

***The ambience of Detroit's Tiger Stadium at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull in downtown Detroit. The old ballpark was one of a kind and will be sorely missed by all of us old guys who remember the glory days of Al Kaline, Jim Bunning, Norm Cash, et al. Christopher Lark Photo courtesy of the Detroit Tigers.***

One of the great joys was watching Kaline roam Tiger Stadium's right field. A consummate all-round player, Kaline made it look easy at the plate, in the field and on the bases. He was a true Detroit hero. As my friend David Housel once wrote, "There's no hero like the first hero."

So was Ernie Harwell. The Hall of Fame broadcaster was also something special. He was Detroit's John Ward, which says something in itself. I can remember him many times describing a "gentleman from Saginaw" or some other Michigan venue grabbing a foul ball behind the first base dugout.

I can remember many nights in Knoxville listening to WJR in Detroit as the Tigers somehow won the 1968 American League pennant and later came from 3-1 down to win the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. The same was true in 1972 when I lived for a brief time in Ann Arbor, attending a summer program at the University of Michigan, but spending more time at Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers were embroiled in a tight race for the Eastern Division pennant and won out on nearly the last day, setting up a tightly-contested ALCS with the Oakland As. The Tigers didn't win, but created more than their share of magic moments for everybody.

There are a whole lot of memories wrapped up in that stadium in downtown Detroit. It may be my age, but there was something special about baseball in those days. Maybe it was that there were fewer televised games, or maybe the fact you knew who the players were from year to year. Maybe it was because the many of the players had played here when the Tigers had a farm team in Knoxville.

I always remember Cash swinging two bats over his head as he approached home plate, Don Wert scoring the winning run when the Tigers clinched the 1968 AL pennant, McLain winning his 30th game the day of the Tennessee-Georgia game in 1968 and Freehan grabbing the last out in the 1968 World Series, albeit in St. Louis. When it closes for the last time this fall, baseball will be the poorer for it.

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*— Tom Mattingly*

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